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San Antona, Tex., August 28.—Thefirst field trials of the new rifled cannon adopted by the ordnance department of the army were had yesterday at Gannal. Six hundred shells were fired and all exploded but one on the mark shot at. The shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. This shots were fired from a mile and a quarter shell but the mark. nance is the best in the world.

BALMACEDA BEATEN

THE INSURGENTS VICTORIOUS IN THE BATTLE AT VALPARAISO.

The Forces of the Dictator Badly Defeated, With Heavy Losses on Both Sides.

The English Liberals Alarmed by the Sise of the Present Orop of Labor Candidates for Parliament

A Lively Meeting in London to Protes Against the Pending Bill to Regulate the Transatlantic Cattle Trade-The British Harvest Endangered by Wet Weather-Collision of Ocean Steamers-For

WASHINGTON, August 28.—At a late hour this afternoon a new aspect was given to the Chilian war satuation, when Mr. Lulio M. Foster, who is secretary of the congressional envoys in this city, received the following dispatch from New York:
"Balmaceda is defeated. Valparaiso is in our power. Vive Chili [Signed] "TRUMBULL"
The sender is Richard Trumbuil, one of the congressional agents who is now under indictment for violation of the neutrality laws in connection with the equip-

eign Notes.

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LONDON, August 28—The Liberal elec-toral executive committee bardly knows how to treat the extraordinary crop of labor candidates finding acceptance in the radical constituencies. The length of the list of names already adopted threatens to give a new character to the general elec-tion, giving predominance to social ques-tions in many districts where the electoral managers prefer to see the contest wared tions in many districts where the electoral managers prefer to see the contest waged on ordinary party lines. The men selected in the labor interest chiefly represent trades unlone, although a number are also identified with socialism. Ben Tellet will contest Brafford, Burns will run in Battersea, and Hyndman, the Socialist, will run in Cheisea. As a test of their practical carpestness, the supporters of the labor nonlines in most instances pay the exfield trials of the new rified cannon adopted by the ordnance department of the army were had resterday at Gannal. Six hundred shells were fired and all exploded but one on the mark shot at. The shots were fired from a mile and a quarter and every shell hit the mark. This ordnance is the best in the world.

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nterests dominate over all others, after some rule is settled. The recommenda-cions of the labor commission will meet at heir hands swift and practical applica-

Attempts to draw Gladstone to pro-nounce in favor of these labor candidates were met with the following response, especially referring to agricultural labor-

"You may rest assured that the Liberals, who, in the teeth of the house of lords, procured the franchise for the laborer, did not thus arm him for nothing. They hope to do him full justice, bringing local government to his door, and securing him freer access to the use of lands." Liberal and Conservative alike interpret this reply as promising the creation of parish bodies on a popular basis, thus sapping the domination of the local landlords and parsons. This change would effect an immense practical reform in English rural life.

life.

An number of exceptional meetings of the India council were held recently, due to advices from Simia on the disturbed state of India. The immediate question before the council—whether the government should be authorized to proceed with a retrial of the Bungobasi case and prosecute for sedition other native papers—was decided in the negative. The government seems to be afraid to risk a failure of the prosecution, which would result in a serious blow to the prestige of British rule.

THE ENGLISH CATTLE BILL. THE ENGLISH CATTLE BILL.

LONDON, August 28.—There was an uproarious meeting tonight at Bermondseye,
one of the shipping and shipbuilding
suburbs of London. The meeting was
called to protest against the bill advocated
and fathered by Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, president of the board of agriculture,
and aimed at reforming abuses complained
of in connection with the transatiantic
cattle trade. It was suggested that the
meeting had been packed in the interest of
the cattlemen, and when an attempt was
made to pass a motion protesting against

A SUNKEN STEAMER.

London, August 28.—A dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, states that a collision occurred this morning about 1 o'clock, in sight of Port Phillips Heads, between the steamers Gambier and Easby. The Easby struck the Gambier amidships, crushing in her side so that the water poured in it torrents. A scene of terrible confusion followed. The passengers were in their berths, and rushed out frantically without taking time to dress. The officers did their best to calm the terrified passengers, but their efforts to a great extent were may ling. The Easby remained alongside as Gambier and rescued many of the prompters and crew, but so rapidly did the ambfer fill that no human power could save everybody. Seven minutes after she was struck the Gambier sunk, carrying down with her five saloon passenafter she was struck the Gambier sunk, carrying down with her five saloon passengers, fifteen steerage passengers and six of the crew. The boats of the Easby remained for a long time in the vicinity searching for possible survivors, but found none. No explanation is given for the collision. The sea was calm and the night was clear. It is claimed that the proper lookouts were not kent on either steamer.

not kept on either steamer. BRITISH CROPS DAMAGED. LONDON, August 28.—Telegrams from all parts of England and Ireland say that

all parts of England and Ireland say that
the result of the continuous rain is distressing. Crops are all under water and
will certainly be spoiled unless saved by
sunshine soon. In several places the potato disease has appeared.

LONDON, August 28.—The Standard today, in discussing the grain shortage, advises the consumption of maize, and says
that the United States could export \$00.00,000 bushels of maize and that an extra
shilling ner bushel would attract all the 000,000 bushels of make and that an extra shilling per bushel would attract all the maize in America necessary to supply Europe with a wholesome and nutritious food. The Standard, continuing, says. "Therefore we can feel assured that there will be an abundance of grain for all the people of the world, although we must be prepared to see wheat much higher."

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ANOTHER SOUTHERN OUTLET. BAITHOUR August 28—The Manuface there's Record of this week amounces that the controlling interest in Port Royal, S. C., which has the deepest harbor nouth of Chesapeake bay, has been purchased by English capitalists, represented in this country by the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage and Trust company of Kansas City. Mr. Pat Calmonn and others connected with the Richmond Teresh Royal, sa the post manuface there in the following the fact of the service seed of the week and the next in several times our head from the Pat Calmon and others connected with the Richmond Teresh Royal, sa the post and to divers head those winds. During the three weeks of the service several bandons of the linear several bandons of the located with the work was produced while the baronness of the located with the purchasers, the international being of the post and to divers head the several bandons of the located with the purchasers, the international being of the post and to divers because it was the heaviest of the air, but the Richmond Teresh Royal and the creaming the post and to divers head the several bandons of the located with the purchasers, the international being the post and to divers head the several bandons of the located with the purchasers of the air, but the reconstruction of the post of the country. The supposed young into the country. The supposed young into the country weekers altimated the post and to a short 10 colock in the south by bulking up a coal-shipting gustiness and the Cheapeake and this present the post of the country of the country. The supposed young into the country. The supposed young into the post and to a count present the country of the country. The supposed young into the post and to a count present the country of the country. The supposed young into the post and the native of the pidal president of the post and the native of the pidal president of the country. T

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S LAST DAY IN NEW ENGLAND.

An Address on the Gverwhelming Importance of the Issues involved in the Civil War.

The Texas Rain Experiments Pronounced a Success by Col. Dyrenforth and His Associates.

Proceedings of the Meeting of the American Bar Association - An Effort to be Made to Secure Uniformity in State Laws. The Sionx Indian Regruits Said to Make Good Solders. General Notes

RUTLAND, Vt., August 28.—The presidential train left Procter at 11:16 this morning. After arriving here the president was escorted to Memorial hall, a building constructed a few years ago in memory of the soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the late war, where a reception was tendered him. The president made a short speech, at the close of which Rev. Dr. Norman Server tepped forward and presented to the president for Mrs. Harrison as oil painting representing a view of Killington, nea, Rutland, the highest point in the great rooutstain range. The president thanked Dr. Seaver and the donors, and in behalf of Mrs. Harrison expressed regrets that she was unable to accompany him on the Vermont trip. The special train then returned to Proctor, where a big demonstration was held tonight.

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dictions would be verified, but we were bopeful, and at 3 o'clock in the morning the lighting began to fish an around the horizon. It was not long before the bear years was falling, and it continued until after 8 o'clock of the same morning. Dynamite was then exploded and the cholods were deprived of what rain remained in them. Or the contrary, has been on sil occasions a steady, gentle rain, allowing every drop to sink into the ground and none to run off. Another impression seems to be that the rain begins the explosion occurs. This seems reached to be visited by the rain. The rainfall is rather cycloid in its nature, and, commencing of the outer edges, work going on, making this a sort of storm center."

"Over how great an area, was the rain and what is the cost of a rainfall."

"I could not be positive of that, but I should think an estimate of a shousant ties in which we used them. A rough estimate would be about \$25 apiece for the balloons. Of course, the price of the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other explosive. Figure the capture of the same might be \$60, but what is this expense when you consider the incalculable good that can be accomplished? The last rainfall was produced by several balloons and some other explosive. Figure the capture of the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other explosive. Figure the capture of the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other explosive. Figure the capture of the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other explosive. Figure the capture of the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other explosive. Figure the capture of the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other explosive. Figure the capture of the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other explosive. Figure the capture of the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other experiments of the armained of a shousand the barrainfall was produced by several balloons and some other

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